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- BYUSA sponsors various Halloween activities from 9 p.m. to midnight in the ELWC.
- October "Tubafest" featuring student and professional players throughout the state at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.
- Planetarium presentation "Comets and Asteroids" at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in 492 ESC. Admission is \$1.

## BYU counseling tactics changing

*Editor's Note: The following is the last of a three-part series on the effect timely graduation has on the quality of education at BYU. This segment focuses on the changes advisement centers have made to encourage students to graduate quickly.*

By **KARL BECKSTRAND**  
Universe Staff Writer

Emphasis on four-year graduation has changed the way advisement centers are counseling students at BYU. What used to be an optional service is now mandatory for some departments.

Some students are now required to schedule planning sessions for graduation or to face a hold on registration. Even those departments without such requirements have altered their approach to counseling students.

"It has changed dramatically," said Audrey Megerian, advisement center supervisor for the College of Biology and Agriculture.

The main difference within the advisement centers seems to be a trend toward focusing on one degree, as opposed to pursuing weighty double majors and minors.

"So many take minors — something we used to encourage. Now we ask them 'why add the extra classes?'" Megerian said.

"The University is going to strongly discourage students from adding up more (than the necessary credits)

without good justification. Students are more aware of what they want and what they need to attain it," she said.

Another advisement counselor concurs.

"One specific (change) is in major choices. Before we strongly recommended a double major to enhance students' education. Now that has been eliminated — we've ceased to recommend it," said Mary Anne Rich, supervisor of the Humanities Advisement Center.

However, Rich said that overall her office hasn't changed its approach dramatically since the push to graduate speedily.

"We've been telling students the same all along," said Rich about the request for a graduation plan from students.

Megerian says the key to getting a thorough education doesn't come from loading up on unneeded courses, but from planning early.

"Quality is not affected if (students) plan well," Megerian said. "Courses are not going to be as broad."

Megerian says those students who are determined in their decision to load up with double majors will not be told to abandon their efforts.

"There is a window of mercy and consideration," she said.

At least one student, however, says she is concerned about what might be lost by shortening programs.

Jeanna Dengg, a junior from New Jersey, worries that getting rid of

courses would "make BYU lose credibility."

She said planning was not emphasized enough when she was a freshman. Non-required classes taken to round out one's education will now "put you behind," she said.

"Study Abroad takes out a whole semester, unless you major in a language," Dengg said.

Both students and counselors agree that incoming freshmen will need a lot more direction and help to know what to take and when to take it. This would avoid unnecessary detours or delays that often result when new students aren't guided from the start.

Rebecca Blake, a senior from Corvallis, Ore., said a professor told her what classes she should be taking and how to best prepare for graduate school. Her counselor didn't mention any kind of plan to speed her toward graduation, she said.

"If they want us to get out earlier, they should (give us direction sooner)," Blake said.

Randy Shumway, a sophomore from College Station, Texas, majoring in accounting, had difficulty knowing where to go as a freshman. Nonetheless he is supportive of the administration's current emphasis on early graduation.

"I'm totally supportive of (the four-year push); it will cut out the busy work, the colleges will better utilize the hours," he said.

Pam Williamson, supervisor for the

## College hopefuls face tighter entrance criteria

By **SUSANNE WENDT**  
Universe staff writer

A counselor at Provo's Timpview High School says she is hesitant to tell high school students what GPA they will need to get into one of Utah's colleges.

"We're almost scared to tell the students anything," Dyann Smoot said. "We tell a freshman to have a 3.5, and invariably it will be higher by the time they're a senior."

Smoot, who has been counseling students for 18 years, has seen the academic pressures on high school students increase over the years.

"Students are having to take a hard look at academic preparation," Smoot said. "Colleges are requiring

more core classes, and there's a great deal more stress on kids to be prepared on ACT tests and GPA. All schools seem to be tightening up their admissions requirements."

BYU is no exception. An increasing number of applicants, students taking longer to graduate and better students competing for admission mean better and better credentials are needed.

"The requirements rise every year," said John Hendricks, a counselor at Mountain View High School in Orem. "It will continue to do so as long as we have 72 percent of high school students that say they are going on to higher education."

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College of Engineering and Technology Advisement Center, said she starts advising students before they even get to BYU.

She said she visits as many high schools as she can to encourage students to load up on AP course work and to fulfill their math/language requirement before stepping foot on campus.

One counselor was particularly pleased with the results of the changes.

"People are focusing on coming to the University to graduate and it's finally happening," said Brenda Butterfield, supervisor of the College of Fine Arts and Communications Advisement Center.

## Sea breezes help to contain Southern California's fires

The Associated Press

**LAGUNA BEACH, Calif.** — Stubbish strips of flame zigzagged through Southern California on Thursday as cool sea breezes helped firefighters gain ground against a firestorm that destroyed nearly 600 homes and burned 116,000 acres.

A procession of fire refugees walked through the smoke along a coastal highway into Laguna Beach, the posh coastal resort in Orange County half-gutted by a wall of flame that destroyed more than 300 homes.

Authorities blocked the Pacific Coast Highway, allowing residents to return only on foot or bicycle. Hundreds of people abandoned their cars to make the trip.

"It's just total devastation," John McMurray said as he used a shovel to poke through the debris that was once his home. "This whole neighborhood is burnt. We haven't been able to salvage anything."

Valerie Coleman dabbed tears with a towel as she watched smoke rise from the remnants of the apartment she lost Wednesday.

"I have nothing," she said.

President Clinton declared disasters in five counties and federal agencies organized help for 25,000 displaced residents. Police hunted the arsonists responsible for some of the fires and patrolled neighborhoods to prevent looting.

Cool sea breezes signaled an end to the hot, dry Santa Ana condition that on Wednesday fanned 13 blazes into firestorms from Ventura County, north of Los Angeles, to the U.S.-Mexico border. The gusty winds blow through Southern California every fall from the deserts east of Los Angeles.

Altogether, dozens of firefighters were hurt, and two remained in serious condition Thursday. Thousands of others were exhausted by all-night



AP photo

**SURVEYING THE DAMAGE:** Ethel Hays, right, surveys the remains of her home of 50 years with her daughter, Melinda Altmetz, in Altadena, Calif., early Thursday morning. Firefighters took advantage of the cool sea breezes to gain the upper hand over the multiple fires in Southern California.

struggles.

Jeff Genoway, 22, an Orange County firefighter, caught two hours of sleep on the driveway of a house during a 48-hour shift that showed no signs of ending Thursday.

"It's not hard to sleep on concrete when you're extremely tired," said Genoway, stationed in the Laguna Hills overlooking the coastline.

By Thursday, firefighters had contained more than half of the 10,000-acre fire in Laguna Beach, 40 miles southeast of Los Angeles. Police said the cause was arson. Arson also was suspected in a 33,111-acre fire in Ventura County that destroyed 18 structures.

A transient who had set a fire while

trying to keep warm was arrested in connection with a 5,500-acre blaze that consumed 115 homes in Altadena, 15 miles northeast of Los Angeles in the San Gabriel Mountains.

From Washington, D.C., President Clinton sent Federal Emergency Management Agency Director James Lee Witt to California.

About 2,130 firefighters from around the state and 600 U.S. Forest Service firefighters were summoned to the region. Gov. Pete Wilson said 6,500 firefighters were already on the lines.

U.S. Air Force and Air National Guard C-130 Hercules aircraft joined the battle.



Matt Franck/Daily Universe

## Pumpkins everywhere

BYU students Mark Kailiponi, left, a 22-year-old senior from Hawaii majoring in psychology, and Paige Benjamin, right, a 24-year-old senior from Minneapolis, majoring in Spanish translation, relax Thursday in the Cougarreat after judging the entries of the 1993 BYU Food Services Pumpkin Carving Contest. Kailiponi and Benjamin were asked to help with the judging after they moved a few pumpkins aside to sit down. See story on page 6.

## Weekend

### Saturday

BYU football at Utah State University. Game to be broadcast live at noon on KJZZ Channel 14.

College Democrats trick-or-treating through Provo neighborhoods to raise funds for UNICEF. To participate, meet in costume at 1 p.m. in front of the ASB.

### Sunday

Daylight-saving time ends at 2 a.m. Each back clocks one hour.

Don't forget!



## Where does Provo/Orem really stand?

By **KIRSTEN SORENSON**  
Senior Reporter

Although Money Magazine ranked the Provo/Orem area as the 13th best place to live in the nation's 300 largest cities, "Places Rated Almanac" ranked Provo/Orem only 172nd.

The Money Magazine poll, released in their September issue, listed the Salt Lake City/Ogden area in 14th place, while "Places Rated Almanac" ranked the same area 8th.

The two ranking systems use different criteria, which explains the discrepancy. The almanac considers 10 criteria to rate the cities: cost of living, jobs, housing, transportation, education, health care, crime, the arts, recreation and climate.

Money Magazine used criteria such as clean

water, clean air and a low crime rate as well as plentiful hospitals and doctors, low local taxes and a strong state government.

"I think it's obvious whoever did the ('Places Rated Almanac') poll has never been to Provo and Orem," said Steve Densley, president of the Provo and Orem Chamber of Commerce.

Brent Drew, Provo Economic Development technician, said there are so many lists, he is glad Provo made at least some of them.

"We know what the quality of life is like here," Drew said.

Densley also said Provo/Orem is a good place to live because it is close to the Salt Lake/Davis County area.

"We can participate in things an hour away from us, yet come back and enjoy the great valley we

have here," he said. "It is also important to people to be within one hour of an international airport."

The state of Utah has also fared well in rankings as a "most livable" place.

After weighing 43 factors from crime to marriage rates, State Rankings, published by Morgan Quitno Corp., ranked Utah as the "most livable" state in the nation in 1992. In 1993, Utah fell to second.

Morgan Quitno also ranked Utah as healthiest state in the nation this year, its first year of presenting the award.

Morgan Quitno uses 22 factors in determining the winner, including birth and death rate, infant mortality rate and percent of population covered by health insurance.

Entrepreneur series continues. See story on page 6.

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# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Economy picks up; 1993 deficit drops

WASHINGTON — Economic growth picked up considerably in the July-September quarter, and the budget deficit in 1993 fell to the lowest level in three years.

President Clinton attributed the improvements to his policies and declared, "Now we're beginning to see real results."

The \$5.1 trillion economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States, grew at a seasonally and inflation-adjusted annual rate of 2.8 percent in the third quarter, the Commerce Department reported Thursday.

That was the best growth so far this year, surpassing the modest 1.9 percent rate of the second quarter and the anemic 0.8 percent performance of the first. It came despite billions of dollars in crop damage from floods in the Midwest and drought in the Southeast.

Meanwhile, the budget deficit for fiscal 1993, which ended Sept. 30, totaled \$254.9 billion, Clinton said. That is the lowest since 1990, down from a record \$290.3 billion in 1992.

But private economists pointed out that third-quarter rate only matches the weakest of the four quarters during George Bush's last year as president.

## Aristide calling for total trade embargo

UNITED NATIONS — Haiti's ousted president, his hopes of returning to power by this weekend all but gone, called Thursday for a total trade embargo to force out the country's military leaders.

Jean-Bertrand Aristide said he would not waver in his fight to restore Haiti to democracy. He said he would not return until army commander Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras steps down.

"One, he must leave," Aristide said at a news conference following a speech to the General Assembly. "Two, I must return."

An oil and weapons embargo imposed by the Security Council on the military government last week has nearly brought transport in Haiti to a standstill. The council also ordered the assets of anti-democratic forces in Haiti frozen to pressure the military rulers to step down.

## Clintons campaign for health care plan

BALTIMORE — Doubts will give way to support once Americans learn what's in his revamped health-system overhaul, President Clinton suggested Thursday as he set out with first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to sell the plan.

"It begins with you knowing about it. Please help us," the president told a crowded auditorium audience at Johns Hopkins University. Medical students in white coats lined up along the sides.

Hillary Clinton conceded that the legislation faces a difficult journey in Congress. "This debate will be a vigorous one. There's a lot at stake," she said.

"We want people to become informed in order to rebut the kinds of attacks, the misinformation, the advertising campaigns that will be stirred up in the next months," Hillary Clinton said.

Public opinion polls have shown that support for the plan has dropped off since Clinton presented a broad outline in a nationally televised speech five weeks ago.

## Utahn to direct Olympic construction

SALT LAKE CITY — The president of Ski Utah and the Utah Ski Association has been hired to oversee the \$59 million in winter sports facilities being built by taxpayers for the Olympics.

Randy Montgomery was chosen Wednesday night by the Utah Sports Authority, which received 279 applicants from around the United States for the new state government post.

"There's plenty to do and I'm excited about it," Montgomery said Thursday morning. "It's a newly created position, (and) there'll be some room for pioneering."

The job had been offered to Jeff Hastings, a former Olympic skier-turned-executive in New Hampshire, but Hastings turned it down this week after visiting Utah with his wife.

Sports Authority Chairman Randy Dryer said Hastings, who placed fourth in the 90-meter ski jumping event at the 1984 Winter Games in Sarajevo, felt he couldn't afford to make the cross-country move.

"(Getting) the Games is not the biggest part of this job as I see it," Montgomery told sports authority members. "It's making sure the taxpayers get their money's worth."

# Chilling movies set stage for Halloween

By **MATTHEW MacLEAN**  
and **GRO MATLAND**  
*Universe Staff Writers*

International Cinema is offering a hair-raising set of movies for Halloween this week, featuring vampires and neo-Nazis.

Don Marshall, director of BYU's International Cinema program, said each movie is haunting in a different way, but the two documentaries on the extreme right are the most frightening of all.

"These real documentaries are more scary than the vampire movie, mainly because they are real and these things exist right now in America," Marshall said. "I want people to know about these things."

"Blood in the Face" is a chilling documentary produced in 1990 by Anne Bohlen and Kevin Rafferty, along with journalist James Ridgeway.

Invited to gatherings of extreme rightist groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, Aryan Nations, Posse Comitatus and the Euro-American Alliance, the filmmakers present the radical views of members of these groups completely without narration or commentary.

Proudly and without shame, men and women, youth and old people alike express their contempt for non-white peoples, their praise for Adolf Hitler, their denial of the Jewish Holocaust and their plans for transforming the United States into an exclusively white nation.

"Resurgence," a film by Pamela Yates and Peter Kinoy, contrasts two opposing groups of Americans in their fight for what they believe to be right.

The film focuses on a two-year-long strike led by black women against a chicken-producing plant in Laurel, Miss., and their fight for social and economic reform against the KKK.

It further shows how increasing numbers of the KKK are working to reach their goal for a "white America," including going through military training.

Members of the KKK and the American Nazi Party make such comments as, "I thank God every day that I am white. I am glad my grandpa did not mess with those sub-humans," and, "The patriotic people in America are willing to fight."

"Nosferatu" is the German Dracula, and this film by Werner Herzog proves the Germans are adept at capturing horror on film.

The famous German actor Klaus Kinski portrays an unusually poetic and melancholy vampire, soliciting both fear and sympathy from the audience.

Marshall said "Nosferatu" is an especially artistic telling of Bram Stoker's Dracula tale, and well conveys the feeling of the Romantic Era.

Herzog's vampire takes on an added dimension as "Lord of the Rats," and

carrier of the plague that accompanies his rodent followers.

This element adds a feeling of dread and helplessness to both the vampire and his victims.

"The Spirit of the Beehive" is quite frightening in its own way, Marshall said. An allegory of Spanish life under Franco, the film portrays a child so neglected and isolated that she must turn to imagination to survive, he said.

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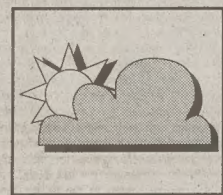
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to date: 2.54"

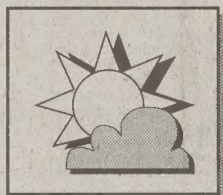
### FRIDAY



PARTLY  
CLOUDY

Windy and colder  
with highs in the  
lows 50s. Chance of  
morning showers.

### SATURDAY



FAIR

Cool with highs in the  
40s to lower 50s.  
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20s.

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**--2 Nephi 33:10**

Becky Bartlett likes this scripture because "if you believe in Christ then you will believe in his words, which are written in the Book of Mormon and also the Bible. And then we will do things that are good."

- Becky is:
- a senior
  - from Bakersfield, Calif.
  - zoology composite teaching



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# Sports

## Cougars look to get on track vs. Ags

By PAT POYFAIR  
Assistant Sports Editor

Four games into BYU's football season last year, the Cougars had suffered through three quarterbacks who had lost three straight games while compiling only a 1-3 record. They were looking, well, a tad frustrated.

And familiar?

Withful fans will remember that they went on to take their frustrations on a Utah State team, shattering Aggies for 480 yards and three touchdowns en route to a 30-9 victory at Cougar Stadium.

For anyone who feels the Cougars will cruise to an easy victory this Saturday against the 2-5 Aggies needs to keep a couple things in mind.

The Aggies have all of the attributes of a football team the Cougars love to hate.

The Utah State offense is quite respectable, and should give the Cougar defense all the usual problems.

Anthony Calvillo has emerged as one of the best quarterbacks in the country. The 6-2 senior, in only seven games has thrown for 2,054 yards and 15 touchdowns, completing more than 55 percent of his passes.

Calvillo ranks sixth nationally in total offense, averaging over 300 yards per game.

To balance him with Profail Grier, a 5-foot-11 sophomore who has accounted for 20 percent of Utah State's offense with 504 yards and an average of 4.5 yards per carry and, well, here we go again.

Utah State has an explosive offense that is a pressure defense," said BYU coach LaVell Edwards.

The Aggies also have several wide receivers who create havoc on the football field. Mike Lee leads their list of receivers with 49 catches for 504 yards, while Cotie McMahon has stepped in this season to fill in a punt wide receiver position, catching 33 passes for 530 yards.

## BYU VS Ags PREVIEW

BYU is 4-3, Utah St. is 2-5

- Saturday's game will mark the first time since 1989 that the Cougars have played in Logan.
- BYU has won 13 of the last 15 meetings.
- First meeting between the two schools was 1922.

Utah St. QB Anthony Calvillo has become a nationally recognized player in the year and a half he has played with the Aggies. In two years, Calvillo has racked up more than 4,500 yards in the air. Last year he passed for 2,494 yards, and has 2,054 yards so far this year. He ranks sixth nationally in total offense.

But the Aggie defense is also known to give up the big yards when it comes down to it. They give up over 454 yards per game, with 149 of it coming on the ground, and 304 in the air, yet still give up fewer yards than the infamous BYU defense's average of 458 yards per game.

They Aggies are led on defense by inside linebacker Jermaine Younger, who has recorded 81 stops, 37 solo stops, and Tyrone Trimble at weak safety.

Meanwhile, several defensive shifts have been made in the Cougars backfield, in an attempt to patch up the porous holes so evident in the past few weeks.

Travis Hall will be replaced at defensive end by Matt Redden and will move to the left outside linebacker position, replacing the injured Todd Herget. Jack Damuni will move to the right outside linebacker position to replace Nathan Hall.

Last season, the Cougars gave up a mere 285 yards of total offense and benefitted from Ryan Hancock's first

official start of the season where he passed for three touchdowns and 385 yards in his first official start as a Cougar.

John Walsh will also try to tear holes in the Aggies' secondary, coming off his best game of his career, and leading the Cougars to a near-win in Saturday's thriller against Fresno State.

"John Walsh was truly outstanding against Fresno State; it was one of the best days he's had," Edwards said.

He threw for all of those yards against a defense that was supposedly a good pass defense team. In a little over a half of play, Walsh threw for 439 yards and five touchdowns.

"We need keep working our way through our problems and find a way to get it done," Edwards said. "We just need to keep working at it. We've got to be ready to play and win this game."

With BYU's win last season, they pulled ahead in the 68-game series 33-32-3, winning the last 10 straight.



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

## New season, new faces, new uniforms

Members of the 1993-94 BYU basketball team pose for photographers and take the opportunity to sport their new uniforms at media day Wednesday. The Cougars begin practice Saturday and the annual White game is Nov. 15. BYU officially opens the season Nov. 27 at Arizona State.

## The Record Book

### LARC Rankings College Football October 28, 1993

Team	Conf	Rec.	Team Value
1. Florida St.	ACC	7-0-0	3,05965
2. Notre Dame	IND	8-0-0	2,78977
3. Nebraska	BGS	7-0-0	2,48460
4. Ohio St.	B10	7-0-0	2,39329
5. Alabama	SEC	6-0-1	2,29166
6. Arizona	P10	7-0-0	2,27119
7. Miami	BGE	5-1-0	2,21418
8. West Virginia	BGE	6-0-0	2,02348
9. Texas A&M	SWC	6-1-0	1,98997
10. Auburn	SEC	7-0-0	1,94453
11. Florida	SEC	5-1-0	1,81889
12. Oklahoma	BGS	6-1-0	1,71864
13. Louisville	IND	7-1-0	1,70696
14. Tennessee	SEC	5-1-1	1,68036
15. Penn St.	B10	5-1-0	1,64861
16. Virginia	ACC	6-1-0	1,58066
17. Washington	B10	5-2-0	1,57754
18. Indiana	B10	6-1-0	1,55931
19. North Carolina	ACC	7-2-0	1,49283
20. UCLA	P10	5-2-0	1,48980
21. Colorado	BGS	4-2-1	1,44514
22. Wisconsin	B10	6-1-0	1,41819
23. California	P10	5-2-0	1,33629
24. Syracuse	BGE	4-2-1	1,33297
25. Michigan	B10	4-3-0	1,30420

38. Brigham Young WAC 4-3-0 .90884  
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## Weekend BYU Sports Events

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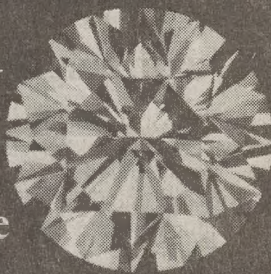
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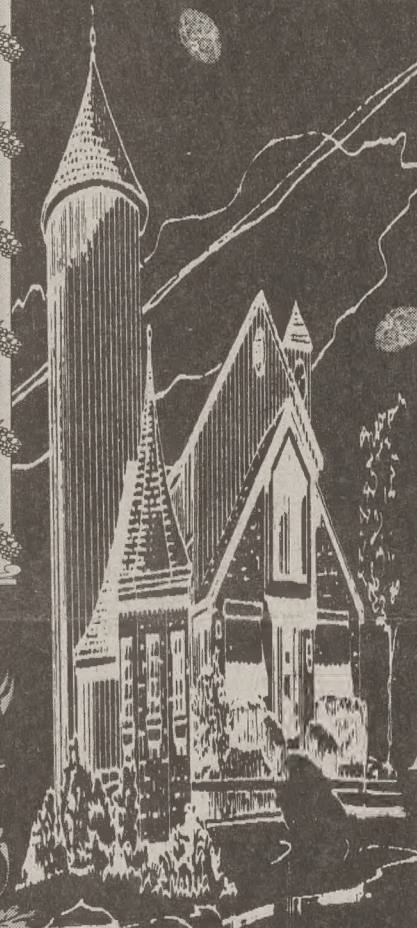


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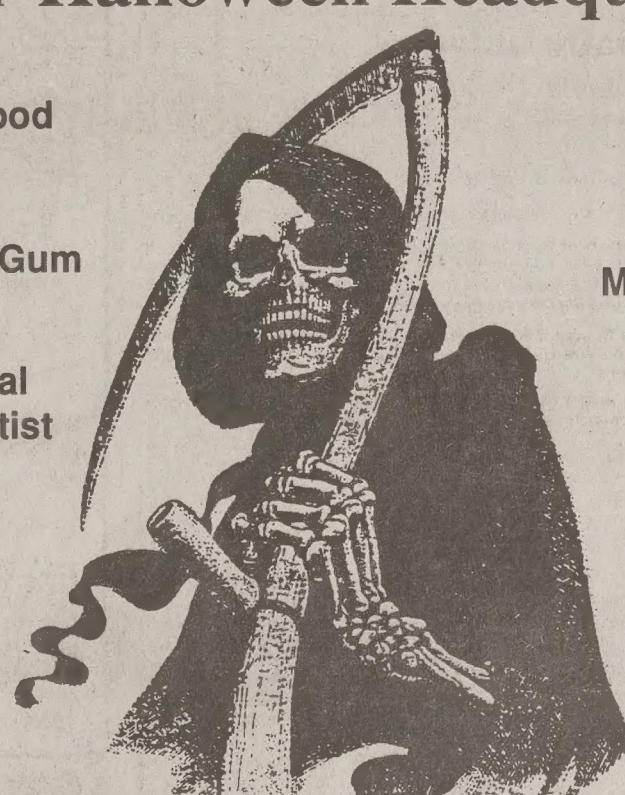
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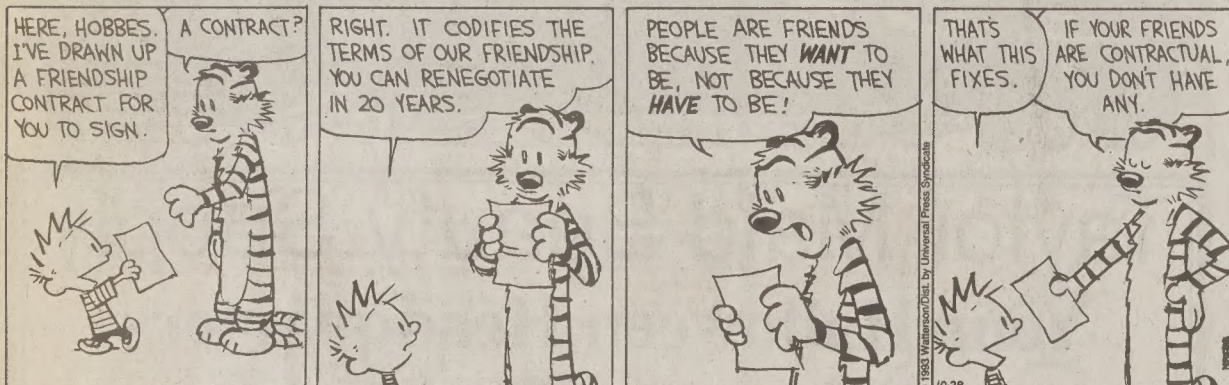
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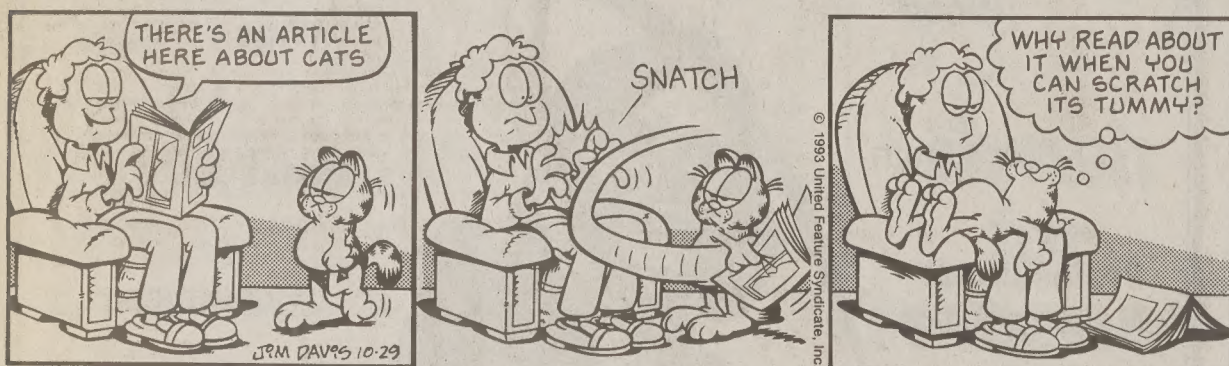


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## Police Beat

By KARL BECKSTRAND  
Universe Staff Writer

**Accident**  
A student and a visitor each sustained multiple injuries when they were struck by a car while crossing the East at the intersection of 1550 on Oct. 23 at 9:55 p.m. The police report indicates that both victims were in the crosswalk. The driver of the car did not see the victims until he had struck them. The victims were taken to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center where one remains in stable condition. The other victim was released for treatment.

**Theft**  
A wallet was stolen from the business library in the N. Eldon Tanner Building on Oct. 25 at noon. Total value of contents is estimated at \$25. A \$450 bike was stolen and recovered around 2 a.m. on Oct. 24. University Police observed two students walking three bikes across campus Drive heading for the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse. The suspects began to run when they spotted police vehicle. One suspect was apprehended and admitted to stealing a bike from the Spencer W. Kimball Center bike rack. A new coat worth \$160 was stolen from room 780 of the John A. Swasey Building on Oct. 23. Two incidents of shoplifting were reported at the Bookstore annex of the ball stadium during the game on Oct. 23.

A 1980 Honda C70 motorcycle was stolen from the J. Reuben Clark Law Building parking lot between 5:30 and 11 p.m. on Oct. 22. The motorcycle was valued at \$100. Two gym bags were stolen from the Stephen L. Richards Building racquetball area on Oct. 22 at 1:17 p.m. The total worth is about \$63.

A student was cited for shoplifting \$10.49 worth of merchandise from the BYU Bookstore on Oct. 22 at 11:55 a.m. Four Medline Express medical software disks worth \$2,228 were stolen from the Harold B. Lee Library Learning Resource Center on Oct. 20 between 4 and 4:30 p.m. Two students were cited for attempting to steal a Y flag from a street pole on Oct. 21.

**Lewd Conduct**  
On Oct. 24 a man exposed himself from his car in the Cannon Center parking lot at 5:30 p.m. and later was seen exposing himself in the Deseret Towers S-Hall parking lot. The suspect is described as a white male with thin, sandy-blond hair driving an older model, full-sized white station wagon. The vehicle has imitation wood paneling and a child seat in the back. The license plate is white with dark letters. The University Police, at 378-2222, are seeking the license number of this vehicle. On the same day, two females reported a man who exposed himself while leaning on the fence of Wymount Terrace on Templeview Drive on Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. A man exposed himself in the Stephen L. Richards Building North stairwell on Oct. 20 at 5:45 p.m. The man was described as being about 5 feet 10 inches tall, in his early 30s, with two days beard growth, dark brown hair and no clothes.

**Assault**  
A 21-year-old student was evicted from the BYU football game on Oct. 23 after striking a 27-year-old visitor from Salt Lake City in an argument over seats for which the student did not have tickets. Charges may be pending.

## Campus

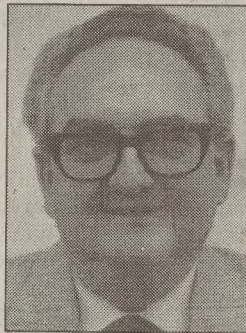
### Endowment to provide new scholarships for communications majors

By KARL BECKSTRAND  
Universe Staff Writer

Establishing a scholarship for BYU's Communications Department was the least executives of a national newspaper chain could do to thank the university that gave it a start.

The Scripps League of newspapers presented a \$50,000 endowment to the department in honor of a BYU alumnus who gained fame locally by establishing the Provo Daily Herald. The Scripps League operates the Daily Herald and several other newspapers in the West.

Faye V. Christiansen received an award on behalf of her late husband, LaVerl Christiansen, for his lifetime commitment to BYU and his achievements at the Daily Herald.



JACK MORGAN

The endowment should make it possible for one student next year and more students in years to come to pursue their studies in journalism without the distraction of tuition and other expenses, said Lee Gibbons of BYU Development. The Scripps League was honored for its continued financial support of the study of communications at BYU during a ceremony Thursday in the de Jong Concert Hall. In 1978 a trust fund was established by the corporation to support several universities.

The fund has generated more than \$335,000 for

BYU.

Scripps Vice President Jack C. Morgan cited the important role journalists have in maintaining open communication in society as the motivation for establishing the endowment.

### ADMISSIONS from page 1

Area high school counselors say increased competition is causing more students to take advanced courses and prepare earlier. That same competition is causing others to forget about attending a four-year school altogether.

"It used to be that you could show up at some community colleges the first day of school and get in," Hendricks said. "That's no longer the case. You may still get in, but you'll end up taking night classes."

More students are better qualifying themselves for college, Hendricks said.

"We're doing things differently, like encouraging students to take 16 core units of science, social studies and English," he said.

Of the 2,000 students who attend Timpani, about 60 percent will end up going to college, Smoot said.

"That used to be much higher, but students are more realistic now," she said. "Before, lots of people went to college because that meant they didn't have to make other choices."

BYU undergraduates say they would have been able to graduate faster had they known how valuable Advanced Placement credits would be to them.

"The AP classes should be stressed a lot more to high school students," said Linda Reeve, 19, a costume design major. "It's never too early to help them get serious about college, because if you want to get out of here, you can't fiddle around. Some of it has to be done in high school."

High school students have apparently taken the hint. At Mountain View, 592 Advanced

Placement exams were taken by 340 students. The passing rate: 73 percent.

"We're trying to emphasize that they can get college credit," Hendricks said. "It's a way of speeding up and getting to their upper-division major requirements."

Students who are college-bound have become more and more competitive, high school counselors say. The competition can lead to stress.

"The kids that are competitive by nature are pretty stressed," Smoot said. "A lot of them have learned to live with that stress; some even thrive on it. There's definitely a stress involved in it."

The competition can also lead to cheating.

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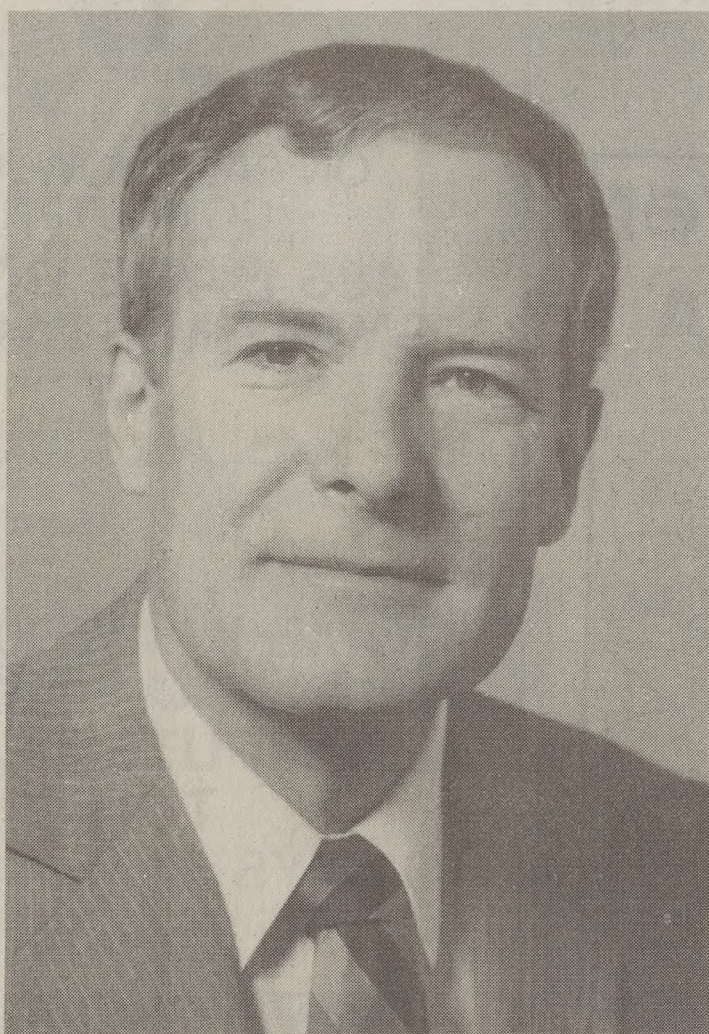
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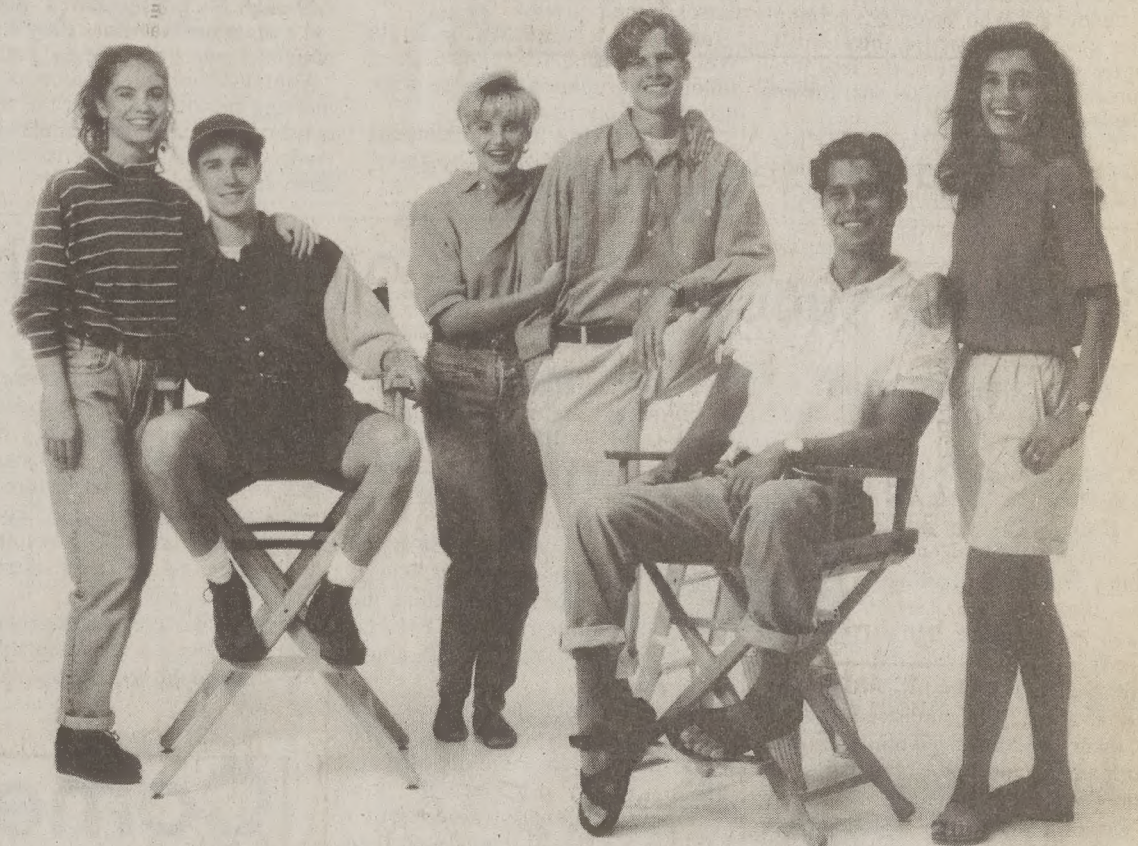
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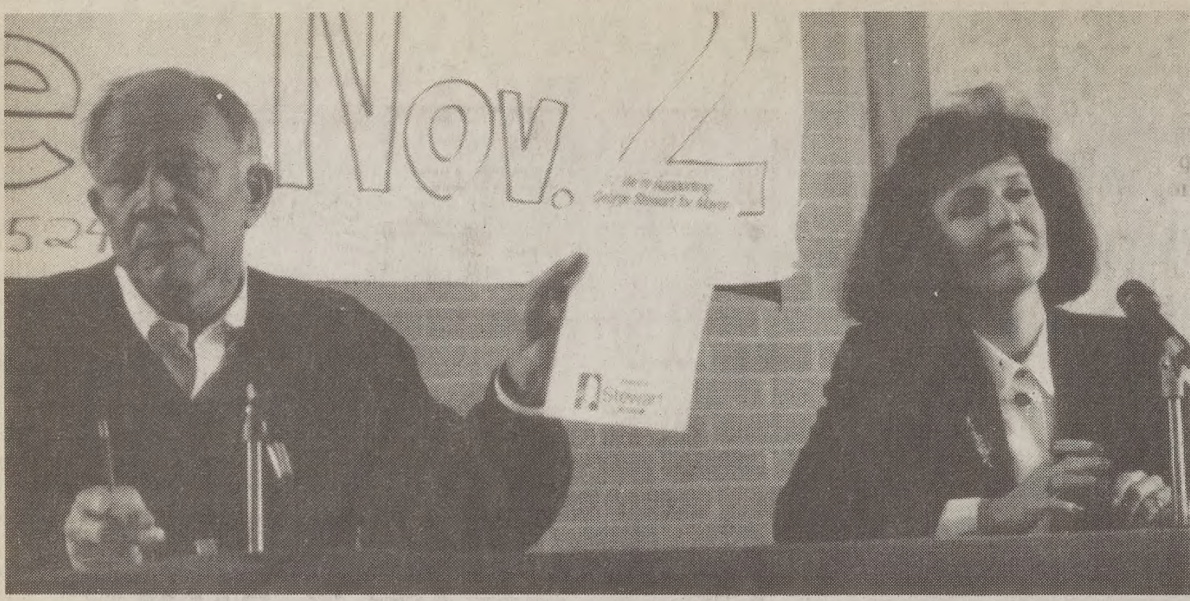
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**COUNTDOWN TO NOV. 2:** Provo mayoral candidates George Stewart and Shari Holweg discuss Stewart's use of the city mail system to distribute campaign information. The discussion took place during a panel discussion Thursday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

## Provo mayoral debate at BYU centers on city power issue

By MELISSA IVEY  
Universe Staff Writer

An air of contention filled the ELWC Memorial Lounge Thursday as Provo mayoral candidates Shari Holweg and George Stewart answered students' questions at a panel discussion.

Questions about the privatization of Provo City Power and the recent "inadvertent" use of city mail by Stewart to distribute campaign materials aroused suspicion and accusations from Holweg.

The candidates rehearsed a discussion about utility rates that arose at a panel discussion sponsored by the College Republicans Sept. 29.

Stewart had said that he might consider privatizing Provo City Power if rates were uncompetitive. He said he now knows more about the benefits of Provo City Power and does not favor privatization.

ProvoPower is "a good deal for citizens," Stewart said. Holweg attempted to prove Stewart said he wanted to privatize Provo Power.

"I take very good notes because I was a secretary for Provo Power and secretaries take good notes," Holweg

said.

"George said that he would 'seriously consider privatizing Provo Power,'" she said.

Holweg said experience would tell Stewart he cannot privatize Provo Power.

In addressing the recent controversy concerning his use of the city's system to distribute campaign information, Stewart said he had no city employees' addresses and a city secretary offered to distribute the information for him through the city mail.

Stewart said he checked with the city attorney, Gary Gregerson, who told him, "I see nothing wrong with it."

"I didn't do it knowingly and I apologize," Stewart said.

Stewart said the situation did not affect the results of the primary election.

Holweg charged that Stewart should have known the policy against using city mail existed.

"Coming from the corporate world like George says he has, I'm surprised he didn't know you don't use (the city mail system) for personal use," Holweg said.

Both candidates said they will represent BYU students' views in their administration.

## Orem candidates debate federal grants

KEITH JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Federal grants were the hot topic Wednesday night as the Orem City Council and mayoral candidates disputed whether federal funds should be accepted by the local government.

"I don't think anybody here is asking for a handout from the federal government. What we are doing is getting our money back that we've paid in," said council candidate David Palfreyman.

Another council candidate, Louis Erickson, disagreed.

"We must try to remain independent. We certainly shouldn't be part of the demise and bankruptcy of our federal government," Erickson said.

Candidates who favored accepting the grants said while they don't agree with the system, the less fortunate are the ones who benefit from the federal money.

"I don't like the system, but it's there and if we refused these funds the programs that help the elderly,

the handicapped and those that can't afford housing would have to be cut," said council candidate Timothy Christensen.

Mayoral candidate Hans Andersen countered, "To say you don't like it (the system) is wrong, but I'm going to participate in it anyway isn't right."

Some candidates felt accepting federal grants was a matter of common sense.

"To me it makes common sense to take the money back. Other cities won't stop taking the money just because we don't," said council candidate Steve Sandstrom.

The other topic was the use of RDAs, which are tax breaks given by city governments to lure businesses to their city.

Anderson accused Mayor Stella Welsh of voting for many RDAs, which he considered unfair to established local businesses.

"You're taking money from the many and subsidizing the few," Anderson said.

Welsh defended herself by holding up a blank piece of paper and saying, "This is a list of all the RDAs I approved while I was mayor."

While Welsh has not approved RDAs as mayor, as a member of city council she did approve their use.

A clear line has been established between the eight candidates, with half being labeled as "pro-growth moderates" and the other half labeled as "limited-government conservatives."

The four candidates considered moderates are Welsh, Palfreyman, Christensen and Sandstrom.

Those regarded more conservative are Andersen, Erickson, Michael Thompson and Chris Yandow. Although the conservatives' political views are similar, they have remained independent of each other.

Applause became louder as the meeting progressed, with the three conservative candidates applauding Andersen while the moderate candidates applauded for Welsh.

## Local farmers harvest pumpkins for holidays

By MARISSA YOUNG  
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Local pumpkin patches harvest acres of pumpkins each autumn, providing various holiday decorations, the main ingredient for seasonal pies and cakes and hours of fun-filled carving.

Wendy Davis, 21, a junior majoring in illustration from Lindon, helps to harvest approximately 10 acres of pumpkins each year on her family's farm in American Fork.

Davis said the pumpkins are usually transported to Salt Lake City, where they are sold at The Farmer's Market. However, some people come directly to the farm so they can select and cut their own pumpkins right from the patch.

"People bring their kids and we cut the vines for them," Davis said. "It's a lot of fun."

Davis said they set their prices along with local grocery store rates. This year the price has been 10 cents per pound.

The pumpkins harvested on the Davis farm, she said, are thicker than those sold in grocery stores.

"They aren't just decorative," Davis said. "They are for making pies too."

Davis said she usually tells people to carve their pumpkins the day before Halloween, then cut them in half and cook them to use in baking pies.

In pies, real pumpkin tastes different than canned, Davis said. "Canned (pumpkin) kind of flattens it (the pie)," she said. "It's not as good."

Davis said each year her father gathers seeds from the largest pumpkins harvested and combines two of these seeds the next year to continually produce larger pumpkins.

Davis said she remembers a picture taken one year of a pumpkin that was so large that she was able to fit her 4-year-old body completely inside.

## 'Tree streets' targeted for Halloween food drive

By KEITH JENSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Some Provo residents can expect trick or treaters of a different kind Saturday night when members of the Arnold Air Society and Silver Wings dress up and collect canned goods for the Food and Shelter Coalition.

These service organizations for the Air Force ROTC will be trick or treating between 6 and 8 p.m. on the "tree streets" of Provo.

The "tree streets" are the streets east of campus named after trees.

"It's a lot of fun, and it's for an excellent cause," said Jason Gross, the area region public affairs officer. "It also allows us to get good feedback from the community."

Approximately 25 members of the organizations participated in the event last year, collecting almost 300 canned goods.

"We're hoping to double that this year," said Gross.

Blankets, clothes, toiletries, paper goods and fresh fruit were also donated by residents last year. Gross said people were very generous.

Fliers have been sent to neighborhoods that will be visited to give residents advance notice and assure residents that the project is legitimate.

The Provo and Orem Chamber of Commerce and officials from both cities have changed the day for trick or treating from Sunday to Saturday.

## Business success by age 27 a result of luck, prudence

By MICHELLE SUZUKI  
Universe Staff Writer

In 1987, while working on his bachelor's degree at BYU, 22-year-old Richard Knapp borrowed money from his grandfather to purchase Park Place Apartments. This was the start of a great entrepreneurial future for Knapp, who now at age 27 has purchased, founded, owned and managed nine different companies, and has a net worth of more than \$3.5 million.

"Part of it was luck — I started buying things here in Provo when prices were low," he said. "But I have also

been careful, informed and intelligent in regard to my investments. By doing so, I've been able to take advantage of opportunities as they have presented themselves."

After earning a degree in economics, Knapp continued his education and graduated from BYU last April with an MBA and a law degree.

"Juggling school and business, you can't do as well in your studies as you would if you were devoting all your time and energy to it," he said. "It is very easy to get distracted, but I would rather do 10 things well than one thing perfectly."

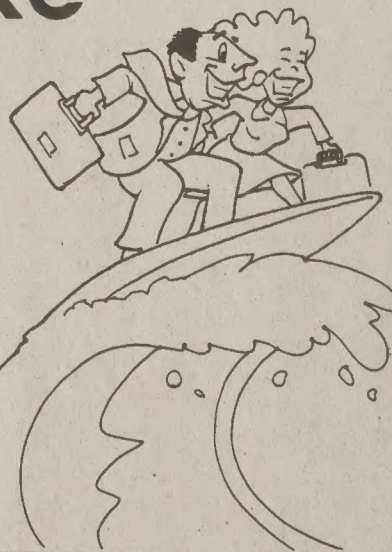
"To me, education is almost the antithesis for creativity because it demands so much structure," he said. "The Marriott School of Management has an entrepreneurial lecture series, and I was inspired by the large number of successful LDS businessmen who came to BYU to share their experiences."

"My advice to BYU students is that making money is an acceptable goal, but you should never take shortcuts,"

he said. "I say taking shortcuts, meaning dishonesty or not fully completing a given task."

"Wealth is achieved by two means. One, you leverage your time; and two, you leverage your money," he said. "You leverage your time by hiring competent people to do the day-to-day work in the office. You leverage your money by offering loans and/or taking in partners — sharing the pie, if you will."

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